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WHAT MADE YOU LOSE YOUR NEAD - WHY DID YOU HOT FOOT TO YOUR OWN GOAL?

# Signing of Hugo Bezdek as Manager of the Phillies Should Put New Life Into the Clu

YOU IN THAT GAVE LAST SATURDAY?

## BAKER HAS COMPLIED WITH PUBLIC DEMAND FOR REAL PHIL PILOT

Boss of Our National Leaguers, Hugo Bezdek Will Be Supreme—Commands Respect of Players.

Puts Fight Into Team

By STONEY McLINN

A REAL manager at a satisfactory salary with a three-year contract. That is what the baseball fans of Philadelphia asked William F. Baker, president of our National League club, to give them. And, so far as has been possible up to the moment, Mr. Baker has complied with the demand.

Hugo Bezdek is a spirited leader of athletes-his record at Penn State bears out this statement. As the manager of the Phillies Besdek will be supreme on the playing field. He commands the respect of his men; he puts the pep and enthusiasm into his leadership that inspire his nthletes to give just a little bit more than they

are paid to give. In baseball, as in football and other games, the fans support and root for the fighting ball club. The owners of the Phillies might employ John Joseph McGraw, surround him with the best available men in the two big leagues; this team might win the pennant. And we, the loyal Philadelphians who love their historic city, would not get a real kick out of the triumph.

It would be bought; would be colorless. On the other hand, we have no hesitancy in predicting that Hugo Bezdek will have us wearing out our bloomin' vocal organs even though the Phillies finish last-which we are certain they will not do. He will put team spirit and fight ahead of money. His type of athletic director would rather go down to defeat fighting than win a drab contest where

Superior strength bought with dollars and absence of genuine opposition gave Bezdek may not win a National League pennant in three years. He may never have the honor of directing a ball club in a World Series. But he will step the jokes and sneers about "Slow Philadelphia" which hurt us

Of course, there is the insignificant "if" to be taken into consideration. Bezdek owes much to Penn State. He is perfectly willing to pay the debt. It really is too bad that the negotiations between Bezdek and Baker became common knowledge before the popular tutor of the Nittany Lions had a chance to discuss matters with his present employers.

Bezdek played absolutely fair in the matter, if our information is corsect. A chance meeting, a hint conveyed through an innocent telegram-it was quite easy to add two and two and have four as the result. We are in a position to state positively that nothing would have been printed about the negotiations until they were completed but for a combination of circumstances beyond the control of Messrs. Bezdek and Baker.

AND if Penn State's Athletic Council insists that Bezdek fulfill his contract we can only say that Hugo did the honorable thing. However, we hope and believe that Hugo will obtain his release, come to Philadelphia and restore our National League team to a position of honor in the big baseball set.

## Tilden's Finger Not So Brief

BILL TILDEN'S middle finger is not so brief as first reports from the hospital led his many friends and admirers to fear it might be. As a matter of fact, the Philadelphian who is monarch of the courts lost only the top of the first joint, down as far as the base of the nail-which is quite bad enough but will not, we opine, seriously interfere with a continuation of Big Bill's triumphs with the racket.

Tilden, by the way, has a style pretty much his own in smacking the tennis ball with the bat. He grips the handle of the racket with powerful Angers-fingers, withal, that have the finesse and intuitive change of pace which marks the great golfer and billiard star. Other tennis luminaries, notably Bill Johnston, grip the handle firmly in the palm of the hand. I'layers of this type might lose an entire middle finger and become accustomed to a three-finger grip which would carry on their winning gama.

Big Bill needs every particle of four fingers and one thumb to continue

his volleying game, according to Paul W. Gibbons, the Quaker City sage, Gibbons declares, however, that Champion Tilden is strongest in service and ground strokes, which will not necessarily be affected by his unfortunate

Philadelphians are proud of the fact that we have as one of our native We now have further reason to exhibit pride over Tilden and the fact that he resides in the Quaker Cityfor everywhere he is being bailed as one of the gamest athletes that the world

When Big Bill was in the hospital suffering the tortures of the damned-to any pain more severe than that resulting from an infection?—he was asked whether he would stop playing tennis. "Not so long as I have the ability to hold a racket and two legs to carry me on to the court," was, in effect, the message from the sick room.

ND Tilden added: "When I lose my title I went it to be on the A court, not by default. The next champion has the right to say that he actually beat me, and I hope to give him a keen battle."

## Tilden Prepared to Move Down Ladder

A LTHOUGH his friends—notably Paul Gibbons—believe that Tilden, barring another mishap, will come back to the court and play winning tennis with his practically unbeatable service and remarkable ground strokes, even though his volleying may suffer. Big Bill is not so certain about it. He is prepared to move down the ladder if need be, and play just as hard to hold his own among what might be termed the "second five of the first ten," Tilden has a pupil, sixteen year old Sandy Wiener, and believes the

lad will be a second Vincent Richards. Big Bill intends to play doubles matches with the boy next year. And as soon as the doctors permit it Tilden will begin a strenuous indoor campaign which he hopes will accustom him to wielding the bat with the slightly abbreviated middle digit. The king of the racket-swingers may be pessimistic, so far as his future

championship class is concerned. But we are optimistic; indeed, quite certain that Bill Tilden will baffle a lot of persons who think that he cannot overcome the handicap of the loss of a wee bit of precious finger. Bill Tilden's undisputed gameness recalls to mind that Western tennis

men are advocating the elimination of the words "love" and "deuce" in scoring tennis matches. By all means do this. Tennis is a he-man's game; it requires courage, strength and physical condition second to no other sport at least this is true of champions of the courts like Tilden.

COME along, old-timer, to our small-town days, when in the course of the summer vacation we donned the carefully creased white duck trousers and the canvas tennis shors, whistled for "Hef" and went with him to keep a tennis date on the Normal School courts with Claire and Bess. The game completed, we strolled down Main street, our objective being Pete's ice-cream soda emporium.

## Fighting Blood Aroused

A ND how we dug fingernails into the palms of young but powerful right A fists, which we couldn't use in the presence of the girls, when the tough Fifth Ward gang sang out, 'Forty love'" and "The deuce you say!" with estures that were appropriate, as these lads understood tennis, but shot our shting blood up to fever heat.

TT IS high time that such a fine, virile game as tennis is relieved of terms that give the scoffers an opportunity to get in their nasty work. Why saddle "forty love" on genuine athletes and he-males? "Deuce" is not so soul-searing, but "devil" would be more appropriate to the strenuous, spirited game.

### BRIDGE WHIST LEAGUE TO GET START TONIGHT Germantown, treasurer, and C. H. Yarnall, Jr., of the Hamilton Whist

Six Teams of Sixteen Players Each

Will Stage Opening Matches The newly organized Interclub Feature Bout at Reading Goes Bridge Whist League will swing into action tonight with three clashes on the evening's schedule. The members of the association are the Union League, the Art Club, Hamilton Whist Club. Germantown Cricket Club, Fourth Street Club and Princeton Club.

Matches will be played monthly from now until March 14, inclusive, the home team entertaining the visitors at dinner the contests begin.

Reading, Nov. 15.—Bobby Williams, of Allentown, defeated Al Wolgast, of Allentown, defeated Al Wolgast, of Lancaster, in the eight-round wind-up here last night.

The semiwind-up, the most exciting bout of the evening, resulted in a victory for Benny Pascall, of Philadel-phia, over Battling Paskoe.

wow until March 14, inclusive, the home team entertaining the visitors at dinner bout of the evening, resulted in a victory for Henny Pascal, of Philadelphia, designed the Germantown Cricket Club's experts will meet the Fourth the Germantown Cricket Club's experts will meet the Fourth Street Club at the latter's quarters, 112 South Fourth street; the Art Club will entertain the Princeton Club, while the there is the Lancaster, and Joe Ryan outside the Union League.

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WILLIAMS BEATS WOLGAST

Eight-Round Limit

Reading, Nov. 15 .- Bobby Williams,

Club, as secretary.



Mid-Westerner Has Fought the Best of 'Em Since Career Started

NOW SEEKS TITLE BOUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE TACK LAWLED was fifteen years old I when he started to box. That was in 1915, and the 133-pound Irish-American who halls from Omaha, Neb., began his career with a four-round vic-

tory against Jimmy Chinn. Since the mid-Westerner has met most of the stars his weight and he has never been defeated decisively although the record books show several bouts having been lost by Lawler on referee's

Johnny Kilbane and Willie Jackson

Johnny Kilbane and Willie Jackson were no-decision opponents of Jack's several years ago when both the venerable featherweight champion and the declining New York lightweight were in the best of form.

Lawler boxed referee draws with Johnny Dundee and Andy Chaney, twice, and won on referee decisions from Benny Valger, twice; Gene Delmont twice, Blockie Richards, K. O. Mars, twice, and Charley O'Connell.

Being twenty-two years old and with seven years' experience in the ring. Lawler, according to his handler, Joe Levy, is at the top of his form and the Omaha lightweight has invaded the East seeking championship prestige.

Levy has been trying to match Lawler here with Joe Tiplitz for Thanksgiving Day and such a contest would prove conclusively whether the Nebraskan has the goods. Lopez Out With

Defi to Middleweights

Vincent Lopez, quiet and unassum-ing, hasn't said anything about it, but it has become known that the Mexican is very desirous of meeting some of the leading middleweights around and Outstanding Feature of Came in one of two instances Vinnie would not mind if they came in over the 100-

Eddie Hayes does the talking for Lopez, and Nig, since returning from Atlantic City with Vincent, is blaring ike a trumpet "They gave Vincent a draw-they did

mainst Frankie Maguire." is the Hayes smut, "but they didn't do my Max justice, Lopez won that bout at the shore Monday night, and I'm here to say that Vinnie has improved 1000 per cent. He doesn't har any one his weight and there are some guys I would let him meet at catch-weights."

Kid Williams Still After His Old Laurels

Kid Williams, the veteran Baltimore boxer, who made his home in Phila-delphia for two years, is still in the field of fisticuffs. The one-time bantam-weight champion figures he is still in the running for the 112 compete in the Metropolitan champion-ships at the Crescent Club, Brooklyn, where he was eliminated by Shimizu unning for the 118-pound crown, and

Lynch's top-piece.

According to a yarn from Boston Champion Lynch has been offered \$15,000 to defend his title there against Williams sime time in December. The

Scraps About Scrappers

Poor George, Ashe. The Philadelphia light heavyweight used to be a good trial horse for any of the fistmen his weight, but he's through now. He failed to land a punch and lasted less than half a minute against Tom Gibbons at Detroit the other night.

Jack McCarthy, of the Seventeenth Ward, has his stable of boxers in good shape. His latest acquisition is Johany Michaels, 122 pounds. Michaels has scored four knockouts out of a total of five bouts. Marry Kans, 112; Harney Relliy, 124, and Duser Kelly, 138, are other boys who represent the McCarthy colors.

BUT WHEN I WENT TO MY LOCKER BEFORE THE GAME, I FOUND A PIECE OF PAPER WITH A HAND ON IT AND A STRANGE WORD —





CHAPIN -

is Court Generalship, Says Tilden

IS RANKED NUMBER FIVE

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

Enter the Hall of Tennis Fame-Robert Kinsey, of California, A newcomer joins the ranks of America's elite Hayes understands that Mike and a worthy addition to the select O'Dowd is about ready to get back into circle he should prove to be. I place action and Eddie wants to send the him fifth on my list of the first ten.

Mexican against the St. Paul IrishBob is the older of the famous "Kin-Frankie Britton is the lad to whom pion doubles team, and until this year Lopez is willing to conceed several has not been regarded seriously as a pounds and Hayes will sign for this singles player. Illness kept him from match at any old time.

Kid Williams Still the lad to whom pion doubles team, and until this year has not been regarded seriously as a pounds at any old time. San Francisco, and the same cause marred his early season record on the Pacific Coast.

ranning for the 118-pound crown, and he has not given up hope of regaining the laurels he lost to Petey Herman in 1917, at New Orleans.

Phil Lewis, of New York, is handling the little tow-headed vet now, and he has rounded the Kid into sufficient fettle to start campaigning for a crack at Lynch's top-piece.

According to a yarn from Boston

The following week at Seabright Bob ("Sos" which opens the last week of found himself and crushed "Sos" which opens the last week of this month, have been completed by gaining revenge on Shimizu, 2-6, 6-4, the Sports' Committee of the Philadelphia entries and nearly every section of these United States represented by Bill Johnston, 6-1, 6-4.

Wear is chairman. The usual handidation of these United States represented somehow. The five leading pros split a purpose of \$1175 and their amateur cap competitions at racquets, court cap competitions at racquets, winding up of silver plate.

Stars A plenty ofter decisively winning the life of the following week at Seabright Bob found himself and crushed "Sos"

developing a forehand drive.

Volleying is remarkable in its ability to return seemingly impossible shots, but lacks the necessary severity to allow him consistently to crowd the net. His overhead is reliable and accurate, but overhead is reliable and accurate, but the usual handicap tourneys at racquets in both singles and doubles will be played at the local club, the first during the week of January 8 and the

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You Auto Know

Either of the following causes may produce a "frozen clutch": Dry yoke rollers corroded pedal connections, loose pedal linkage, or the clutch spring may be too tight. forcing the parts together so lightly that pressure will not release them.

## Italian Boxing Clubs Closed to Battling Siki

Rome, Nov. 15 .- Tentative efforts to arrange a match between the new European light-heavyweight champion. Battling Siki, and Giuseppe Spalla, of Milan, have resulted in the closing of the doors of every boxing club in Italy against the Sene-galese from Paris. The Italian Boxing Federation, learning that Siki's friends in Milan, where he is well known and has appeared several times, were making overtures for a bout between him and Spalla, informed all promoters in Turin, Milan, Naples and Rome that their licenses would be revoked if they staged a match in which Siki participated.

Plans for Approaching Indoor Season Completed by Philadelphia Club Chairman

According to a yearn from Boston
Champion Lynch has been offered
S15,000 to defend his title there against
Williams sime time in December. The
story goes on to say that the Kid already has accepted terms from the Hub
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championship tourneys at squash racquets are down for the weeks of February 10 and 17, inclusive, while the

contenders for the racquets champion-ships at both singles and doubles will

be busy fighting it out at approximately the same time as the squash fiends are embroiled.

A new class of membership has been created at the Racquet Club, known as the "playing membership." It is open to juniors and to young men still in college, and was planned to encourage them to take up racquets, court tennis and squash and play those games during vacations and over the week-ends.

Williams went back to New York Sunday evening, but will return toward the end of this week for a yeartles workout on the difference of the week of the workout of the difference of the differe embroiled.

# **HUNTER TO GOLL**

Ex - British Amateur Champ Pairs With Yankee Pro for Big Pinehurst Event

PRO DOES NINE HOLES IN 29

By SANDY MeNIBLICK PLENTY of action is promised for the Pineburst, N. C., golf links this

week, and Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, promises to contribute his mite. Hunter is the most famous amateur

entered in the two-day event, which starts tomorrow, officially entitled the Third Annual Amateur-Pro Best-Ball Mid-South Championship. Hunter is all set to team up with Bob MacDonald, the tall Bob o' Links pro, and between them they look good for many a sizzling shot.

The winning pair, entered from the same club, will be given a special trophy in the form of a tablet which must be won three times by the same pair for permanent possession. Fred McLeod, pro, and Guy M. Standifer, amateur. Columbia, won the trophy last year and this fleet pair is again entered for the

Outpoints Grieves in Twentieth
Century Opening
The Twentieth Century Athletic Club made its debut in local boxing circles last night at Yonah Hall. In the national singles he was eliminated by J. O. Anderson, of Australia, the wind-up Cuddy De Marko, 12d, of Pitrsburgh, outpointed Danny Grieves, of Manayunk, who substituted for Hank McGovern.

In the other bouts Willie Clarked dropped Johnny Shannon in the third round, but Shannon rallied gamely and won the fight by a shade. Sam Mayo bent Jimmy Brown in six rounds: at Forest Hills.

Pitrsburgh Panayivanis has offered a draw.

Pitrsburgh Fa., Nov. 18.—The University of Pitrsburgh for June 2 of last season he showed indications of the Fant State of the same with being the Panayivanis has offered a baseball game to the Clarkes of the first baseball game to the Clarkes of the first baseball game to the Pitrsburgh Forest Hills.

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Mackie-Out Put .... 5 2 4 8 8 4 4 5 4—87 The famous Tin Whistlers golf organ-ization of Pinehurst opened its tourney senson this week with a selective drive

foursome contest in which thirty play ers took part. Latest Styles G. Ervin Donovan, 135 S. 10th Street

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# How Does It Strike You?

Penn-State Game Williams' Resignation

THE OBSERVER

Baker Memorial DENN and State College meet on Franklin Field Saturday and the game . the renewal of football relations between the two institutions. There been many breaks between the Red and Blue and the White and Blue, but

breaches rarely last more than a season. Games with these rivals furnishing the entertainment have been risk thrills. The unexpected usually breaks. You can look for it on Saturday.

Back in 1916, State came down to Franklin Field with a great to Pennsylvania was just lifting its head out of the rut in which it had buried for three seasons. State was a big favorite.

If you saw that game you will never forget it. Howard Berry was into the game—it was his first appearance after his return from the Me border where he served with the State Militia-and the ultimate 15-0 Bed Blue triumph was as near a personal one for him as a football victor for any one individual.

Berry scored a touchdown and kicked two field goals. The other three a were made by Bill Quigley on a placement goal.

That game made Pennsylvania and the Quakers swept on to cessful season. Bob Folwell was then serving his first year as Red and

Then in 1919-Folwell's last year-State was the "underdog." vania was rated as one of the greatest teams in the East. The Quaker favorites by big odds. The first half ended, 7-0, with State in the lead and so confident we Penn men that their athletes would triumph that even money was offered and Penn men that their athletes would triumph that even money was offered and Penn men that there were no takers. This is mentioned to above

the intermission. And there were no takers. This is mentioned to short esteem in which the Red and Blue was held. But State even increased its advantage with a field goal and the ended a defeat for Folwell, 10-0. It was the irony of fate that State scends only touchdown on a short forward pass—Folwell's pet play—seen and admits by Bezdek when Penn played at Pasadena.

DENN best the Navy and the Navy best State. This should make the Red and Blue the favorite, but it doesn't. Any young man who offer odds on the Quakers doesn't belong to an educational institution

Paul Williams Will Be Missed in Tennis

DAUL WILLIAMS has resigned as field secretary of the United States Le Tennis Association. He leaves the New York office to become editor of Utical Daily Press. Williams started as field secretary in 1916 and under his efficient

agement tennis has prospered and grown all over the United States. Here is what Julian S. Myrick, the president of the association, but say concerning Williams' work:
"His administration has made it possible for the tennis association increase its activities and be of greater value to the country at large. confidence and respect in which he was held by tennis players of the country,

officers and officials of our association and the associations of other nations his resignation most unfortunate. 'His place will be a hard one to fill in view of the high standard of lency and merit which he has set in the service he has rendered the association Williams has an amazing capacity for details and when it concerns motion of a tennis tournament, ideas flow out of him like water from a pu

THE U. S. L. T. A. will search far and wide before another man is I found to fill the position of field secretary. Paul Williams will be

3100 Contribute to Baker Memorial DRINCETON has built a lasting memorial to Hobey Baker, the famous

athlete, who lost his life in the service of his country. The artificial ice rink at the right of the little Princeton station is cated to this American ace. The rink is completed and the beautiful Con building which surrounds it will be finished by the first of the new year. The committee endeavoring to raise funds for the memorial is on the la stretch of the drive. The final effort is being put forth to boost the total to

amount sought-\$250,000. The memorial fund was started with an anonymous gift of \$100,000. that time \$105,000 has been subscribed by 3100 individuals. This leave

balance of \$45,000. Hobey Baker was one of the greatest football players in Princeton hi and certainly the greatest Tiger that ever scratched ice in a hocker main But his memory belongs not only to Princeton, but to the whole country. was a hero in a far bigger game than football or hockey. The perpetual

of his memory is the duty of every patriotic sportsman.

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